IS READY FOR FENCE

ent custom is to bury them, but this

COLLECTOR OF SEEDS

When F. G. Krause sails for China

to investigate the rice industry he

will take with him a formidable docu-

ment, bearing the signature of the Gav-

ernor and the seal of the Territory, an-

nouncing that he is official seed collec-

tor of the Board of Agriculture of the

the Board, and the Board in turn has

decided to ask Governor Frear to recog-

nize Krause's mission officially by pro-

viding him with such eredentials as

will satisfy the particular official whom

he may meet with in the course of his

QUEER TALES

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man at Daishigawara, near Kawasaki,

en aback at the sight of the monster

Desecrating Ancient Tomb.

sabura Fujimura and Hisayoshi Higu-

dealer in curios obtaining thereby about

sixteen yen. This being discovered by

the police authorities orders were issued

COMING NEXT YEAR.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 10 .- Mrs.

Nellie E. Merriam of Muskogee, Okla.,

national supreme chief of the Pythian

Sisters, who is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. F. B. Gregg, in Spokane, on

the way to the Pacific Coast, said in

the course of an interview that the or-

der now has 150,000 members with

grand temples in 40 states, besides

those in Canada, the Panama Canal

Zone and Honolulu, where she will visit

THE MAILS.

San Francisco-Per Alameda, July 23.

Mails will depart for the following

Vancouver-Per Aorangi, July 24,

Colonies-Per Aorangi, July 24.

Vancouver-Per Aorangi, Sept. 15.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

for their arrest.

the branch in 1910.

points as follows:

July 15.

Territory of Hawaii.

journey.

is not considered sanitary.



the Korea until she had cast off her Head mortar batter, to test the Pearl shore lines at five o'clock yesterday Harbor guns.

afternoon and swung out from the It is removed that Delegate Kuhio KRAUSE IS OFFICIAL wharf. Although the passengers who was going to the States on the Korea, had booked to sail on the steamer and but although he was down to see the who still wished to make the voyage steamer sail, he did not go. on her were allowed to go, none of the the Korea will have to go into quarthrough passengers was allowed ashore antine at Angel Island, but unless more and nobody from the city who went sickness develops aboard, which is aboard was allowed to come off. The ably not have to remain there long. the time she was in port.

were landed by the Korea, all of whom the case and the precautions that were are on Quarantine Island, where they taken here. will have to remain for seven days. Forty-five of them are Filipinos, twenty-six Chinese and twenty-six Quarantine Station. Dr. James reports Japanese. In addition to these there that he is doing well and will probare two cabin passengers, F. B. Sin- ably recover. He was a member of the clair, who is a stopover, and a Korean whose destination was Honolulu. Mr. Sinclair is related to the Davies family of this place.

ber of passagers for Honolulu. Few from going by the sickness there had been aboard. Among those who sailed was Captain Platt, of the Ordnance

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Honolulu, Wednesday, July 21, 1909. M | E | WIREWO | E | ME | CA | WIND

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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First quarter of new moon July 25. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the ant weather all the way up. She will same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. probably leave for the Orient this af-Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.,

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Issued Every Sunday Morning by the Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

-1	THE	THERM.		28	WIND	
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Note.-Barometer readings are cor-

The yellow quarantine flag was not Department, U. S. A., who came to Hohauled down from the foremast head of nolulu to test the guns of the Diamond

vessel remained in strict quarantine all Captain Hobdy has written to the quarantine authorities at San Francis-Ninety-nine passengers for this port co, giving full information regarding

The Chinese who has the plague was put ashore here and is now at the erew of the Korea.

No Mail on Lurline,

Castle & Cooke have received a wire-The Korea took away a large num- less from the Lurline, sent at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, stating that she was if any, of those who had intended to leave on the steamer were deterred then 770 miles out from San Francisco plants and shrubs which he thinks may a very strong expression of determination who led the mob at Tokio that burnt and would arrive at Honolulu about be of value in Hawaii, and will collect tion to win anyway. 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Lur- and bring back seeds for experimental . line has 1600 tons of cargo for Kahului, purposes. 2000 for Honolulu and 20 tons for Hilo. She is bringing 28 passengers and four mules. She has no mail. That will arrive the same day on the Alameda.

Alameda Late.

The Alameda will arrive here Friday. from San Francisco, bringing the mail. from the vessel last Tuesday night by a seaside place called Shiwohama, Tak-Irwin & Co., the agents:

"Alameda, 8 p. m.—All well. Weath-er fine. Nine hundred and sixty-nine erman brought some thirty of his vilmiles, 1200 tons cargo, 69 cabin, 59 lagers and succeeded in conveying the steerage, 269 sacks mail and Wells animal, which was no less startled at Fargo express. Left seven hours late." his unwelcome treatment, to the front That means that unless the Alameda of the Daishi temple on a wagon. makes up time, she will not arrive here Its body is five feet long and until afternoon on Friday.

Had to Go Hungry.

The steward of the Korea is no longer lived over 500 years and probably come in good odor with the crew of the quar- on shore to lay eggs. Whether the antine lannch. A member of the crew telephoned to the Advertiser last night can not be known as it was spellbound and stated that the launch was out at- at sudden arrest. tending on the Korea Tuesday from 11:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon, with no chance to get any lunch. They asked the steward of the chi were arrested by the Seoul police steamer to give them a bite to stave on Friday last. It appears, says the off the gnawing pangs of hunger, but Seoul Press, that recently they went to "the small-souled steward refused." the Island of Kangwha and secretly The crew of the quarantine boat are excavating some ancient tombs there hoping that some day they will get with the aid of some Koreans stole a chance to take that steward to Quar- from them a number of valuable Koryu porcelains, besides a pair of gold chop-sticks and a mirror. Bringing these ar-ticles to Seoul, they sold them to a antine Island for a week's stay.

New Vessel Arrives.

A new arrival in the harbor of Honolulu is the steamship El Lobe, which came in at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Lobitos, Peru, with a cargo of oil and docked at the Railroad

El Lobo is only about six months old and this is her first voyage into this port of the Pacific. She is an oil carrier and is on her way to Yokohama with a full cargo. Fred L. Wal-

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours dren is the local agent for the vessel. Captain Gray reports that El Lobo made the trip from Lobitos to Honolulu in nineteen days, experiencing pleasternoon, her stop here being only for the purpose of taking on fuel for the

remainder of the voyage. It is worthy of note that most of the oil earriers passing through Honolulu for Jaapn recently have come from Peru instead of from California. For some reason California oil fields are not shipping to the Orient as heavily as they were some time ago, most of the product carried across the Pacific now coming from the South American Colonies-Per Aorangi, Sept. 15.

Small Pox on China.

A suspected case of small pox was San Francisco-Per Alameda, July 28. found on board the steamer China which entered Yokohama on Monday afternoon, the patient being a Chinese Orient-Per Mongolia, July 28. cook of the ship's crew. The steamer rected for temperature, Instrumental was detained a mile off the harbor errors, and local gravity, and reduced chirance and the first and second class Buford, at San Francisco. to sea level. Average cloudiness stated passengers, over 60 in all, were landed Dix. arrived Seattle from Honolulu, in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of that evening after disinfection. About wind is prevailing direction during 24 400 third class passengers were to be Logan, from Manila for Honolulu, hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of landed after 24 hours on strict disinwind is average velocity in miles per fection. The steamer conveyed over Thomas, from Hon. for Manila, July 15. 300 laborers to Mexico from San Fran- Sheridan, from Honolulu for San Fran-WM. B. STOCKMAN. | cisco.-Japan Times, July 10.

Price \$8000

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FOR SALE

ADVERTISING HAS CREATED

A GOOD

Twenty-two acres of splendid land. About fourteen acres of land is now planted in fruit.

The property for sale consists of the above land, a small bungalow, which is new and in good condition; farm implements consisting of a wagon, disc plow, cultivator, double harness, light harness; also many small tools and one head of stock.

The time to buy is NOW. The

widespread advertising of HA-WAIIAN PINES in magazines and other periodicals in the States has been building a market for this fruit; and this market is bound to increase greatly.

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Middle St 3 "	18.00
Kaili Ave 2 "	18.00
Elm St 3 "	20.00
Union St 3 "	20.00
Pawaa Junction 2 "	21.00
Magazine St 2 "	27.50
Lunalilo St 3 "	32.50
Thurston Ave 3 "	35.00
Young St 4 "	40.00
College Hills 2 "	45.00
Diamond Head 4 "	50.00

FURNISHED

Kalakaua Ave	2 1	B. R.	\$35.00
Beretania St	4		35.00
Kalia Rd	5		35.00
Manoa	2	**	40.00
Beretania St	5	**	45.00
Kinau St	5	**	55.00
Alexander St	3	"	60.00

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

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CONSPIRATORS Krause has already agreed to act for

(Continued from Page One.) journey.

Krause will keep close watch for Japan." The witness thought this was Kono

> witness said meant that they were to proceed "regardless of consequences," a phrase which the witness said implied that they must not care for death but must go ahead in the face of every-

In answer to another question Hakuole testified that there were some of the Japanese. If you quit being a
merchants at the meeting, but none of publicist well and good, but as long as from San Francisco, bringing the mail. while on the way to his fishing ground merchants at the meeting, but none of as usual, found a big turtle in grass at the "high toned" merchants. He also remembered a clergyman or two. Negore had made a lengthy statistical report, but the figures were too numerous for the witness to remember.

Sheba on Stand.

S. Sheba, the editor of the Hawaii Shinpo, was the next witness called. Kinney brought out his history as an four feet wide, with a mark of an old editor of both English and Japanese pawound on its back. From its giant pers in the Territory and qualified him size the turtle is thought to have outas an expert translator. Sheba had known Negoro before the latter went to California to attend school. Soon turtle took the fisherboy Urashima to after Negoro came back he presented the land of Horai in the days of yore an article on the higher wage proposition to Sheba, but the latter thought it was too radical and refused to publish it. It afterwards came out in the Toms.-Two Japanese named Tsune-

The first talk of higher wages ap-peared in the Chronicle in August, 1908. The Shinpo had an article on the subject on September 12, and the Nippu Jiji also took it up. All three papers were in favor of obtaining higher wages, but the Chronicle and Shinpo advocated a conservative course while the Jiji was in favor of pressing the demand immediately and resorting to a strike if necessary.

The editors of the three papers were invited to a conference at the house of Mr. Ishii with a view of reconciling their differences and agreeing upon a common policy. At this meeting Makino and Negoro appeared and staid, over the objection of Sheba who insisted that they had no business at a newspaper conference. Makino suggested a mass meeting and the formation of an Association and there was talk of a strike. Sheba argued for a campaign of education among the planters, who were the persons who needed to be converted, instead of a campaign among the laborers which would only stir up trouble. A second meeting was held in November at which the Japanese Wholesale Merchants Association was represented, The merchants reported that they ad vocated higher wages, but were in favor of peaceful methods and wanted more time, and the meeting resolved to Mails are due from the following take a more peaceful course and to study the situation more thoroughly.

Early in December, however, the Nippu Jiji came out boldly in advocacy of an immediate demand for higher wages coupled with violent attacks from time to time, not only upon Sheba, but any other Japanese who did not agree to that program.

Conspiracy Shown.

The articles of the Juji as translated by Sheba were read in evidence and the prosecution was not through with them at the closing hour. Beginning with abusive epithets the attacks soon grew into threats of violence, indecent and scurrilous 'names, and a general plan to boyeott or force out of the the sycophants, being all those who oppose them.

in the form of correspondence from the plantations showing that the campaign was bearing fruit among the laborers. Here are some of the extracts which

were read to the jury:
"We hope that there will appear a
man with a chivalrous spirit who will come forward and carry cut to comple-tion this question for the seventy thousand Japanese. Men like Mr. Kono at

ion to win anyway.

Another expression of Makino's the against the Portsmouth treaty.

"If they-meaning the proprietors of the Shinpo and Chronicle—continue to grieve the laborers, they will not die a natural death—die on mats or beds. Beware! Heaven will descend upon their heads with an iron blow.

you are publishing your paper we, the laborers, will try to exterminate you, using means openly and culpably * The iron fist of the Japanese will come in torrents on your head.

"Do not miss the chance which will never come again. Take up the heavy iron hammer and get rid of the odious fools and then press upon the planters

Rhyme-"You, the planters' spy and Sheba who-boo (Turk) know nothing of duty or responsibility, you are the enemy of the seventy thousand Japanese. Beware of the shower of fists.

"It is said that they-meaning the Shinpo-will meet their dreadful fate before long." A Higher Wage song-Though they wag their tails and show their tame-

ness, before long the mountain pig and Sheba dog will be killed by some hunter. We cannot leave them long, these dogs and pigs, for we do not know when they will bite others. In conclusion now, gather a few hunters and slay the dog and pig right away.
"It is said that Yyo-ken (mad dog) and planters' dog should be knocked to death.

"It is said that planter dog reads contrary to fist, therefore should be given the iron fist.

Demand Extermination.

"It is said that the sycophants in the plantations must be expelled "It is said that the presence of such traitors is not advantageous."

A great many articles are directed against sycophants on plantations demanding their extermination. The word in Japanese for extermination of cholera and other disease germs.

Here are samples of boycotting articles read to the jury yesterday: "Morita of Waipahu is making desperate efforts to act as candle bearer to Hawaii Shinpo. If he sides with that

paper he will bring much trouble on himself. Not a single man will go to his photograph shop. Samples of articles urging social os- month, tracism were in the following language: "Since Interpreter Shimizu of Wai-

pahu is so popular among the men a movement to ostracize him will soon be started as the presence of such a been tooting for several weeks. sycophantish interpreter among us is onsly considering the matter. "Sycophants are finally located by vote of the laborers at Waipahn and

their names sent to the Jiji and published. We now introduce six great sveophants of Waipahu: Shimizu, interpreter; Nakayaki, Kuwabara, Nakamura, Higashida and Nizagi.

"They are six and future actions shall introduce more."

A correspondent to the Jiji makes the following announcement:

"The voting for sycophants is tak ing place here. Twenty-four or five have been elected, Nakagaki, wahine

A great many of the articles were men will lose their jobs later on. Shi- Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Old Style straight Kentucky Bourbon Continental was the favorite of the Southern gentry of "Be foah the war" period. "A good, honest, friendly old whiskey."

W. C. Peacock & Co., LIMITED.

Merchant St. Sole Agents.

mizu has already done so, having re-signed yesterday."

The Jiji tells of the Kahuku laborem

having a popular vote to determine what Japanese on the plantation should be discharged at their demand. The paper said:
"The result was the election of the

following four men."
At Waialua the Jiji tells of the good work as follows:

"At last night's committee meeting the members present first decided that since Hashagawa of Haleiwa was recognized to be a sycophant, he was to leave the meeting at once. This he did, looking very dejected. The Jiji frankly states why all sycophants must be got rid of. Here is what it said on that

"Unless these traitors, one and all, are expelled without reserve of any kind, the things we want to set going cannot be set going without anxiety."

The boycott of the Shinpo was made one of the rules of the Hana association. tion. Article five reads: "We refuse

to subscribe to the Hawaii Shinpo.' There is an unlimited supply of the same kind of material still in sight. MONTH FOR A JAG.

The king pin among the drunks yes-

terday was P. King, who had been there before many a time, many a time. Judge Andrade, remembering that he had promised him thirty days last time he was up for getting too much aboard, redeemed his promise and King will languish in Reefville for a Dennis Bryan, a drunken sailor, was

assessed \$3 and costs for his failure to keep sober. He looked as if he had

Haaliku, also drunk, received the against our interests, we are all seri- | usual sentence. He thought that \$3 and costs was more than the jag was worth and mentioned the matter to His Honor. There was nothing didding in the reduction line, however,

Yesterday's arrests included Young Kwong, Ah How, Lum Moon, Ah Kee, and Ah Kwong, charged with having sold opium without a license. The minimum penalty for this offense is a . fine of \$50.

REMEMBER THE NAME.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is just what its name Japanese community those they called luna, received the highest number of implies. For pains in the stomach, Interpreter Shimizu came next. These equal. For sale by all dealers, Benson,